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#### Home Made

WHY send afar, to Cork or Rome, for Sunday hats or bales of hay? Let's buy the goods we make at home, and show we're patriots, that way! The giant vessels sail the deep, and bring us doodads made abroad; we buy such traps, and fail to keep our money on our native sod. Those ships take back our hard earned cash, to pay the freight for Europe's kings; to pay for bettled succetash, and stuff we grow at home, by jings. My wite's new lid was made in France, and 'tis a phony thing, indeed; the broadcloth in my Sunday pants was manufactured by the Tweed. The sauce the grocer sent today was brought from Lunnon in a crate; it costs like blitzen-I must pay the duty added to the freight. We sing our patriotic songs, and boost the Flag, and soldern cease; but when we want gargoyles or gongs, we ship them in from southern Greece. And, as I write, a hundred barks bring curleyouss across the foam; oh, profit by these sage remarks, and learn to buy your junk at home! (Copy pright by George M. Adams.) WALT MASON.

## Protection For Youngsters

ILWAUKEE is planning free dispensaties and clinics in the public schools, not only for the pupils but for the neighborhood generally. The way to stamp out many diseases is by attending strictly to the health of public school children. The public schools are big exchanges or stock markets where the little folks and teachers meet and give and take.

Every commedity from marbles to scarlet fever and theories of life, is exchanged there, and indelible ideas of human right and justice are to be had. Much more than the three r's is turned over in the public schools. The exchange of ideas is good for the world, but the exchange of diseases is no profit to anybody but the undertaker.

Every possible precaution against traffic in colds, scarlet fever, pneumonia, tensilitis, tuberculosis, and chicken pox is no more than fair to the youngster who goes off whistling, his books over his shoulder, to get to school before the tardy bell.

Missouri is trying to choose a flower for state use at the Panama exposition-dogwood, phlox, or honeysuckle. El Pase ought to choose the bright and lovely silken rosettes of the cactus, or the tall stately blooming yucca, or the burning wolf's candle for a city flower. The Texas bluebells are not characteristic of El Paso's glory.

#### Boosts For Airmen

LYING being quite an ordinary business now, it is to be noticed that there soon will be quite a chain of landing the control of the control o soon will be quite a chain of landing places for aviators down the Atlantic coast. Maj. Gen. Wood has authorized the use of Governor's island by expert fliers, as a landing place for a night or in long flights. Rear admiral Peary has offered the use of an island off the coast of Maine and Edwin Gould has given an island off the Georgia coast for hangars. Airmen believe the day has come when the national and state governments will acknowledge the general need for airplane landing places and official hangars will become an established fact everywhere. Flights along the Atlantic coast will be made safer and more exact with known hangars at distances of about a day's flight, and the possibility of mail being carried north and south by airplanes is suggested.

The British government has instructed the postmaster general to promote an increase of the use of telephones among Irish farmers. The government proposes to give them the use of a line for a year for \$14,60 which cheap opportunity to increases the radius and the opportunity for baster and talk ought to make Paddy so much happier that he can forget a portion of his troubles.

#### Aid To Movie Fans

NEW YORK oculist suggests that either the audience at moving picture shows equip itself with yellow spectacles to neutralize the white glare of the screen, or that the screen be itself yellow, the white glare being very harmful to the eyes. However the eye will probably have to adapt itself to the movies and their glare and flicker just as the human brain is accustoming itself to the rapid fire of incident and thrill and emotion that the movies present.

Never before has the mind had to jump so to realize conditions as it does in the movies, whisked from sadness to delight and from murder to sacrifice and from childhood to old age. It requires great mental agility to keep up. Undoubtedly minds will be brisker than ever, but mental briskness was not what we were deficient in.

#### O, Wise Judge!

CALIFORNIA judge abruptly stopped the proceedings in a divorce case, and announced that the court would hear no more, neither the husband nor wife having any understanding of the duties of common citizenship. Neither should be allowed to live with the other or with anyone else, said the judge, and he stopped the alimony also. If more judges would thus decide that the court is no place for much that men and woman call marriage disappointments and troubles, and would require of married folks that they learn ordinary social decencies and ordinary decent living before burdening the courtrooms, there would be less trouble in the world. Jealousy, which is often the root of the trouble, makes the food it feeds upon, grievances always grow in the telling, and truth disappears as grievances grow.

Germany is experimenting with guinea pigs for food and reports them to be of very good flavor and texture. These beasts multiply so fast that if edible they will supply a cheap enough flesh food. Paris has had to cat horses during siege, and Texas may some day have to eat prairie dog which is said by the indians to be tolerably good eating.

Belgium still has spirit and pride, even if she is out of bread. There will be s Belgium exhibit at the Panama exposition, representing arts and industries. Many of the displays are from cities now in the hands of the Germans and from factories now in asker. It will be the exhibit that Belgium sent to the exposition at Lyons, France, last year. France will bear the expense of the exhibit since Belgium cannot.

#### 14 Years Apo Today ==== From The Herald This Date 190).

H. Spence of Kansas City has come to El Pass to locate.

J. E. LeBocque is reported as being Mrs. H. W. Allon, Gillespie, and Misses III at his home.

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J. C. Bhodes has returned to the city after a brief vacation.

Col. Bean came in from his mines at Jicarilla hast alghit.

J. Tibbetts is in the city from Yslets on a short hushiness trip.

Walter Eggrson is reported to be reviously ill with pneumonia.

A. P. Coles is ill at his home but be surseted to be about again soon.

The new telephone commany expects to be operating in the near future.

J. G. Austilla, of Albuquerque, is visiting his brotice, Rev. J. H. Austin. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith have mone to visit friends in New York and the sust.

P. Simmons was hadly injured yesterday when a lamp he was holding exholed.

Next Wednesday Mrs. W. D. Howe, assisted by Miss Aines, will receive at her home.

The city clerk notlined a number of property owners today that they must intach additional fire escapes to their buildings.

Messire, E. M. Bray, W. H. Tuttle, E. E. Russell and protessor J. C. Carters, El Paso's delegates to the insetting of Texas commercial citibs at Austin, have returned to the city.

Op Wednesday last Mrs. W. E. Pultin and Miss Cartwright received at the Hetel Sheldon. Among those present were: Misses Johnson, Easil, Among those present were: Misses Johnson, Beall, Martin: Messare Plato, Corporate, Coles and McKinnell, and Messirs. Woods, Cooley, Coles, Cooles, Coles, Arnold, Webb, Williams, Carpenter, Coles and McKinnell, and Messirs. Woods, Cooley, Coles, Cooles, Coles, Arnold, Webb, Williams, Carpenter and A. P. Coles is ill at his home but be structured to be operating in the near future.

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Mrs. H. W. Allen, Glast, Coles, Arnold, Miss Lillian Newman.

The Social club gave a delighted Among test wore: Misses Johnson, Beall, Among those, Coles, Arnold, Webb, Williams, Hewley, Beattie, Jones, Brothe, Coles and McKinnell, and Messirs. Woods, Plory, Woods, Cooley, Coles, Coles, Coles, Coles, Arnold, Webb, Williams, Hewley, Coles, Arnold, Webb, Willi

# Hotel Sheets

BY GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwanh."

Rach hotel bed is equipped with Iwo one of these is beneath the guest and one above him. Four minutes later the shirsts have used in the middle of the bed and have leaped upon their victim with a fierce cry. By morning one of them is wrapped about his leas white the other holds him about the throat in a death resume.

them is wrapped about his less with a dearth grapple. The late Mr. Virgil described in his Acneis a touching incident in which two scrpenks from the sea devoured a Trelan citizen named Lancoon and his two scine. However, a very famous marble curving found in Greece explodes this runnor. It shows Lancoon in the grasp of two carnivorous and predatory botel sheets which have colled about him in an obscure little bontelry and are strangling him in spite of his struggles.

The hotel sheet is thin and emaciated when first bought, but for all this it is the most active member of the cotton grounds which. A 15 year old hotel sheet can travel the length of a hotel bed in 10 seconds and can dodge so skilfully that it takes a strong man half an hour to corner it and drive it back to its fair. After the hotel sheet is put to work it gets constantly thinner and more displaneous. But this does not after the hotel keeper's fond superstition that one sheet and a cotton blanket are enough to keep a guest warm and complement in a room heated from a radia-

Innocent Bystander.

Inexplicable.

The efforts of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Tail to explain away nulfortunate speeches reminds one of the difficulties of the husband whose wife found him kissing the parior maid. You know," he said, "It has been two years since that happened, and I haven't been alid to explain that to my wife's satisfaction yet."

Naturally.

Not Quite a Year, in Fact. "Valentine Taylor, who was counsel to Gov. Sulzer a number of years." But he wasn't Gov. Sulzer a number of

If Billy Sunday can save Washing-ton, New York ought to be easy for him.

The Wonders of Science.

One would not think to see the rose

That it could grow besotted:
Yet in the garden, goodness knows,
The tenderest plants and potted.
The cabbage, in the morning light
With sparkling geins bedewed,
Before the fall of dusky night
Is certain to be stewed.

The Intellectual Cow.

"Eat bran, it's the best food for real health known," says a momber of the food reform league. That advice, we can say without fear of successful contradiction, will be scrupulously followed in every barnyard in the country.

That Will Win Him.

What's War to a Hen?

A plan to fill the navy up with de-cerving Democrats from the Platte-would remove all Mr. Bryan's objec-tions to a war establishment.

American dollars are worth \$1,05 in Switzerland, but then everything in high in Switzerland.

HOTEL, sheet is a gossamer delicary used to help produce a love of home among traveling men, in hotel bed is equipped with two it. At the beginning of the might if these is beneath the guest and hove him. Four minutes later the



One of them is wrapped about his legs while the other holds him about the throat in a death grapple.

Some states have laws requiring hotel sheets to be nine feet in length. This, however, only increases the danger. A nine-foot sheet can straight twice us fast as a six-foot sheet, what is needed is a law providing for the honorable pensioning of all hotel sheets through which line print can be read.—Copyrighted by The Adams Newspaper Service.

#### -AbeMartin More Truth Than Poetry By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.



Lots o' fellers succeed without knowin' how they did it, but a failure allus has a reason. Stew Nugent is visitin' his mother till times git better.

An East Indian professor has proved that flowers can become intexticated as well as human beings. when they tried to get their triumph-ant cacking in evidence afterward.

One Objection.

There is a fairly good reason for not trading a dog for a ball player. You can muzzle a dog.

A New Lever Under His Point of View. Possibly the grandfather clause will; take on a new meaning in the white

A Hint.

It is evident that congress took a look at one of those magnitude that report an earthquake before it occurs, and then refused to mass the bill making the District of Columbia dry.

Paternalism.

May Verify Surrender of Yorktown, Extra! Extra! - London papers ad-mit the sinking of the Audacious!

### LITTLE INTERVIEWS

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in his precided extreme nemities for the handling of the finished product. These handling of the finished product. These handling of the finished product. These with the new laws, will make the handling of option a dangerous business. The handling of the drug his never been profitable when carried on mader the provisions provided by the government, which requires a bond of \$100.000 from manufacturers and a tax of \$200 per pound on the finished product. Option ready for smoking is selling around \$40 a pound."

"The recapture of Pucbla shows conclusively that the convention forces have been greatly benefited, rather than harmed, by the desertion of his triguera," said it. V. Celeston. "When Gutiertex was still acting as provisional president be prevented the convention forces from moving. Zapata repeatedly astes him for a free hand, declaring that he could cashiy recapture Packla. Delays of every sort, on one pretent and another, were caused by the provisional president. But in less than a week after the traitor had first the capital the forces of Zapatu were in complete control at Fuebla. While thinking they were doing an injury to the conventionalist cause the traitors in reality have greatly helped us."

"El Paso is the livelies town that of

in reality have sreally heiged us.

"El Paso is the liveliest town I have found in a long time," said R. A. Fletcher, recently of Little Rock, Ark. I' was very much surprised to find out here in the mountains a city up to date in every respect. I was also surprised that it can snow so much flowever, I haven't enferred as much with the cold as I did back in Arkanasa, for the humidity in the air makes the weather very disagreeable when a cold wave comes.

"inares is one of El Paso's greatest awsets." said R. F. Morton, of Denver. There, just persons the river, is a place little Americanized, although ribbing shoulders all the time with an Americanized, although ribbing shoulders all the time with an Americanized, although ribbing shoulders all the time with an Americanized, although ribbing shoulders all the stime with an Americanized, although ribbing shoulders all the stime with an Americanized, although ribbing shoulders all the stime with an Americanized, although ribbing shoulders all the stime with an Americanized in the street days of Colorando and all of the great west, out otherwise it bears little resemblance to any city on this side of the internation that should be exploited to the limit by El Paso."

"El Paso's sittled, or the mountains nearby, must affect the weather here, for it seems colder at 20 degrees above over than it does back in Indiana when it is down to zero, said Capt. John W. Walkee of Bleomington, Ind. "When it is down to zero, said Capt. John W. Walkee of Bleomington, Ind. "When it is down to zero, said Capt. John W. Walkee of Bleomington, Ind. "When it is a some third in the indiana when defered convention, but he in-

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There will be no admission charge to the graduation exercises tonight of the famuary class of the High school at which the opera program of Flotow's Martha will be given, said principal A. H. Hugher, of the High school. The tickets were placed at the regular ticket office in Ryan's drug store this morning and, by application these were distributed to the relatives of the High school students. If there is room the public generally will be welcome. Every occasion of this kind only incremeso our realization of the need for a big anditorium, which will accommidate all of the people of the city who are interested in the school."

way of finding him was to shift the air first, for he would use nothing out the strongest tobacco. He began to grow weak to the knee and faltered when he talked. On his 28th birthing, May 18, 1911, he sunounced that the pipe wax perfectly colored.

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## Students of the El Paso Schools

M ONDAY marked the beginning of a new term of school and the com-M on the marked the beginning of a new term of school and the completion of a built a school year's work. All the pupils who have been industrious in their school work and been attentive have passed into a grade a half higher than they have been studying. A number of children have completed their grammar school work and are ready to enter high

The pupils of the high fifth grade at the Sunset school, who have just cassed into the low sixth grade, and who have been taught by Miss Alice

Unfoliery, nee-Harry Ashley, Margaret Bownian. Nell Boomer.

Iolin Henry Grimes. Emelia Goeldner. Ignatius Kaufman. Nellie Odell. Dorothy Purker. Nieta Duncau. The names of the high tifth grade will appear tomorrow,

Gladys Bay. William Routledge. Herbert Raml. Alberta Young.

# Ella Wheeler Wilcox

## WHAT MAN LIKES IN WOMAN

She Must Talk Well, but Not Too Much. She Must Be Modest and Have Wit and Charm.

Likes Hints of Daring.

Man is afraid of the woman who boasts of her conquests. The woman who tells a man how many proposals she has received and rejected from his disappointed fellow men destroys her respect for and confidence in her discretion, and he is very sure not to add one more proposal to her list.

He likes a blut of daring in a woman's mature, but he wants it hidden and controled. Then he enjoys thinking how he can develop this dangerous trait, and congratulates himself on being an excellent follow when he does not attempt it.

A man likes a woman of a mpathetic feeling and affectionate nature, but he

Likes Hints of Daring.

woman, but he abnors gush. The mirl who enjoys herself thoroughly and is not afraid to show her enjoyment, always wins more admirers than the languid heauty who is forever "bered." CEPHAT a mad likes beauty goes I without saying, as that a bed likes Howers. But as the bed

not attempt it.

A man likes a woman of sympathetic feeling and affectionate nature, but he is afraid of the intensely emotional one. She tires and fatigues him, and is liable to be exacting in her demands, or at least he fears that she might be. The highly emotional woman needs to wear an armor of control and repose, no mather what it costs her to do so, it she would be pleasing to man. Let her nature be apspected and it enauls.

Likes Cheerful Woman.

A men likes a cheerful and optimistic woman, though he may africe with all his might to convert her to pessinism. Yet the ready-made cynic in woman's form abooks him. However erroneous the idea, man repartie woman as the sunlight and the life, and expects her to drive away malarial mists from his mind and shadows from his heart by her warmth and light.

Though she he accomplished, beauticat and talented, she will lose ground with the opposite six if she is cynical own pessimist. He does not wish to find one—Copyright, 1915. Star company.

Capt. Henry C. Michie, jr., medical corps w at Charlottewille, Va., ordered to Wai-Reed General Hospital, D. C., for front

ment.

Capi. William L. Lehn, quartermaster corps, ordered in Omaha, Neb., and mounts that per a general depot of quartermaster corps at that place, relieving Capt. Frederick G. Stritzinger, it., quartermaster

order G. Stillinger, Jr. quasistance order.
Capt. Arthur M. Whaley, medical corps, relieved from duty in office of surgeon general and ordered to report to surgeon general of army for duty as assistant to the attracting surgeon in this city.

The following transfers of officers of coast artiflers curps are ordered: Capt. Eighter W. Jordan, from 146th to 151st company. First Lieut Royal K, Greene, from 8sch to dolle company.

The resignation of First Lieut Haward L. Hull, medical corps, has been accepted.

#### RELATIVES LOSE FIGHT FOR PRIEST'S FORTUNE Rome, Italy, Jan. 25.—An interesting legal

egacy of \$22,000, bers by the fley, C. Salvi. The priest's will porcided that the names was to go to cardinal Syampa, then arch-

hishop of Holegue, or to his successor in office in case the death of the cardinal occurred before that of testion. The successor is to be used for such charitable purposes as the recipient night elect.

Cardinal Symmun's death occurred before that of father Salvi and he was succeeded by cardinal Desire Chiesa, who is now pope Econolist. Eather Salvis, will was contested by his relatives on the ground that cardinal Sympa had allowed that his successor, having become pope, could not receive the ingary unless authorized by a special royal decree. Consequently, it was thed, neither of the persons designated in the will, could receive the inores.

The court decided today that the present archibidics of Belogna, montaigned Guinnani, was the only person chilled to claim the inhestinger.

#### POLL TAX RECEIPTS ISSUED

ON SUNDAY DECLARED LEGAL Austin, Tex., Jan. 2a.—A poll tax receipt issued on Sunday is legal, according to a ruling by the attorney general's department. It is pointed out that it is within the discretion of the lax reflector to attend to his office on Sunday, and that he could not be compelled in do so, but that in the event ne should attend and receive jayment of poll taxes and lanter variefus therefor, such receipt would be entirely legal and valid.

NEW YORK CENTRAL WILL BUILD GREAT MARKET PLACE

New York, Jan. 15.—To reduce the cost of living, the New York Central Railway commany plans the erection of a great market ferminal, conting 11, 100,000, for receiving and distributing foodstuffs. The project was ammounted by commissioner John R. Dillon of the state board of markets.

### TWELVE NEARLY SUFFOCATE WHEN HOTEL IS BURNED

Peoris, III., Jun. 55.—Twelve nem. nearly suffocated, were carried in their night chothes out of the Workingmen's hotel, which burned here early today. The Bres of 10 men were imperiled, but all escaped asfely. The fire was room but under control.

GETTING OFF WITHOUT PAYING A BILL

